Some of the Creditors Who Bother Min

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.-Never was anybody so pestored by duns as Uncla Sam. Claimants swarming about the Capitol when Congress is in session, while thousands are clamoring continually by letter for payment. Some of them are cranks and not a few of them are frauds. but many are honest creditors, honeful or despairing of a settlement. Numerous are the bad debts recorded against the Government. which has been accused often of never paying anything unless it was compelled to pay. True stories of lives ruined, fortunes wrecked, and homes destroyed in the prosecution of just claims against this Government would fill volumes. Unpaid victims haunt the legislative lobbles from Congress to Congress, pursuing the delinquent debtor with never-dying hope, while scores of others are relegated to of the claims are handed down by the creditors from generation to generation, legacies usually productive of misery and unhappiness.

Nothing is more difficult than to push through Congress the most just claim against Uncle Sam. If recommended favorably by committee, the chances are against its ever reaching consideration by the House. Supposing that it passes the House, it must have the approval of the Senate and the President's signature. If the latter be lacking the claimant must be gin at the beginning again in the next Congress as if he had never taken a stop pelora. Much of the labor incidental to the settlement of claims under existing laws is caused by claim agents. Many of them are not very reputable persons. They send circulars broadcost to the uninformed, suggesting that the latter are entitled to money from the Treasury. By way of fee for looking into the matter, they demand \$2 or \$3 in advance, with the assurance that nothing further will be demanded unless the claim is allowed. Having got the fee, their interest ceases in the claim, which is in due course disallowed. Meanwhile they send out more circulars soliciting victims. quently, more than 60 per cent of all claims are devoid of merit.

Tothisday suits are being inclifuted for slaves killed and stoien by the Creek Indians during hostilities with that nation in 1836, in Ala bama, the value of the human chattels being estimated at \$1,000 each. There are numerous claims outstanding against the Government for dogs taken by Indiana, their worth being reckoned at from \$5 to \$50. A woman in Nebraska applied recently for repayment for property destroyed by Indians, who, on Aug. 7, 1894, burned her house and enried ber into captivity for eighteen months. Not very dissimilar is the case of a woman at Davenport, In., who was captured in 1895 in southern hansas and held for two months, when she was bought by an Indian trader for \$50,000, which was stolen on that occasion from her father, who had brought the money from England in this shape of gold and notes of the Bank of England. Chains for Indian depredations against Uncle Sam agaregate \$24,000,000, pringing in amount all the way from \$19,75 to \$1,250. house and entried her into captivity for eigh-Join M. Chivington wants the Govern-

(b), from M. Chivington wants the Government to pay him a log sum for dimage done to my property by indians. A lot of ancient algorithm is to be set up against his claim. He was a Mathedist prescher in Nebraska. Be went to Colorado and raised a regiment, which he commanded. In June, 18 if, the Governor of Colorado, presentation invited all the frenchig Indians of Colorado, Dakota, Nebraska, and Wooding to come into the neighborhood of the forts, saying that it was desired to protect and take care or them during localities which were in progress. Twelve

"Christmas present to the soldiers." It was in the shape of a creatur announcing that \$140.000,000 was in the Treasury at Washington, waiting to be distributed among the vectors. All that was necessary was that they should write and ask for their shapes of the sam, which had been discovered to be due them for extra travel pay allowage for rations, &c. On that account more than 10,000 letters were received by the second Auditor, thus giving rise to an immense amount of traible. Mr. Daizell has now reduced his estimate of the claim to \$1,000,000.

11,000,000.
Chion soldiers who were never formally mustered out come to Washington frequently and obtain their discharge at the War Departmustered out come to washington frequently and obtain the relief head of the war to the sate of such for pay from the close of the war to the sate of such formal release, and are surprised and grieved at not getting it. Others write that having been paid for their services in greenbacks, they now want the difference between the vame or the greenbacks they received and gold, paper money having since risen to par. One deliculy commonly experienced in paying war claims out of the Freuency, under existing haws, concerns the widows. Note few old soldiers seem to have had as many as three or four widows, while many of them had two each. Thus it is very puzzling to find out which one t. pay in every case, boare freigners who callated had families abroad and families in this country also. Naturally, the widows on this side usually applied first for money due, and, after they were paid, chines would each me in from the real and previous widows across the ocean.

One of the oddiest chains was presented not long ago by the sole survivor of a massacry on the plains. Thirty years ago a family of emigrants was traveling through ladao on its years one.

the plane. Thirty years ago a family of emigrants was travelling through Idaho on its vay to Oregon, whon it was set upon by Bulans. The father and mother four sons and three daughters were killed, but the yearsceat member of the expedition, a male infinity, was carried into captivity. Having grown to member of the expedition, a male infinity was carried into captivity. Having grown to member of the wagen in which the emigrant party was travelling when attacked by the savages, the vehicle having been subsequently found by a Quartermaster in the army, who had applied it to his own uses. The amount, \$180, was paid by the Treasury and charged against the Quartermaster.

To illustrate the difficulties which attend a claim may be mentioned the case of Col. B——, who raised a regiment for the Union army in Pennsylvania. He was made Colonel of it and was ordered to Washington. While there he was kidnapped and shut up for a long time in the old Capitol prison. The whole affair is a mystery which will never be seried probably. At all events, the unfortunate man having disappeared another officer was appointed to his command and he led the regiment to the field. Investigation made years later showed that Col. B—— expended \$60,000 in raising and equipping these troops. His petition for reimbursoment has nover been granted, and he is now a paupor.

efuses to pay, but Congress has note cted on

The second secon

refuses to psy, but Congress has note cted on the proposition.

Immediately siter every change of a iministration, claims which were disallowed, by the cutyoling power pour in by thousand, to be considered and rejected again. At pi leants imagine, evidently, that what one to try, will not grant the other may grant. Their parsistence in many cases is astonishing. (In a citizence in many cases is astonishing. (In a citizence in many cases is astonishing. (In a citizence in many cases is astonishing.) In a citizence in many cases is astonishing. (In a citizence in many cases is astonishing.) In a citizence in many cases is astonishing. (In a citizence in many cases is astonishing.) In a citizence in many cases in a continuity of the citizence in many in postage than the value of the claim. He has addressed his communications on the may in postage than the value of the claim. He has addressed his communications on the may in the President down, and even to the Cinese and other foreign Ministers.

Letters received by the Treasury in relation to claims are abusive frequently. One applicant, having been dealed archearing, informed the Second Auditor that he would go to the with his red tape, and that he would go to the appriate bill through Congress. He close a by assuring him that "the rascals will soo a becout, and you can just put that bif of info. mation in your pipe and smoke it." One is the great of the second Auditor are address the great of the second Auditor are address the superseription "Sekun Odor of the Treasure of the superseription" Sekun Odor of the Treasure of the superseription "Sekun Odor of the Treasure of the superseription" Sekun Odor of the Treasure of the superseription "Sekun Odor of the Treasure of the other day which bore the superseription" Sekun Odor of the Treasure of the other day which bore the superseription of the superseription is superseription. The million claims have been entered at the office alone since the war.

AN ARCTIC WINTER HOME.

How the Eskimo Build Their Houses.

Oppright, 1892, by S. S. McClera.

The Fakimo among whom my travels have been had two distinct methods of living in their two seasons of winter and summer, the former being in egg-shaped houses of snow. and the latter in tents made of skins. The winter life of the Eskime is much more interesting than his summer existence, which partakes so much of the general existence of savages, with but a few uninteresting changes, while in winter time they have a mode of life so radically different from that of any other people that the first travellers among them to describe these strange details were looked upon as Munchausens of the greatest breadth of imagination. Houses of ice and snow, the very last thing a person would take to make a comfortable abode anywhere, were reputed to be their winter habitations. They lived on raw frozon meat in a temperature where it would be agony to any one else not to have their meal steaming hot, and so on through all the social economy, leading a perfect life of

It is claimed by some writers that the nation found itself in its frigid land as a result of national weakness. I am, however, a firm believer that the Eskino finds in the North his most congenial clime, and we find to corrobo-rate this the perfect contentment of the people with their country, their healtation in leaving it for however short a visit, their longings to return when absent; many other reasons show that they are naturally natives of the Northland by their own choice. They are no more held to the rim of the cheerless Arctio Sea by other races than are the musk oxen by the buffalo or the polar bear by the grizaly. They are more than satisfied with their cold country and its low temperature, as is plainly shown in their preference for the winter life over that of summer, although their struggle for existence is much harder then, as viewed from our point of hardships, in the exposures they must undergo, and their oft-recurring famines, for which they seem to care little.

wint-r home, as seen by one who has lived as an Eskino for over two years among them. A few premoultary frosts commence in the the Arctic snow is due, according to Eskimo authority, to two reasons—the packing power of the polar gales, and the action of the extremely low temperatures of that region. At least both of these conditions will have to be fulfilled before these Arctic architects will use the fall snows for building their winter homes of that material, or to put it plainer, fully forty degrees below zero must have been reached, and a number of fierce gales must have packed down the autumn snow before it is of the proper consistency to be out into the curious clocks or huge bricks of snow with which they make their snow houses indoes of the Eskimol, looking so much like the cid-fashioned pletures of the hives with their cololate shape.

Their skin tents are altogether too cold to live comfertably in long before they build their snow houses, and the Arctic carpenter is driven to another curious material for building to keep out the bitter cold, and that is the pure ice from the many fresh-water lakes with which their country abounds. When the ice is about half a foot thick they cut out slabs about the size of a house door, put them upright on their ends, joining them edge to edge, and making a circular little pen, and over this for a roof they lash the summer skin tent. These houses are as transparent as glass, and when linished one can look through and see what

Chino solitiers who were nowned formally musicated out cope to which most cope to which most one to the whole the which include of such formal the control to ware the whole of such prey from the control to ware the whole of such prey from the control of the ware the whole of such prey from the control of the ware the ware through the prey from the control of the ware of the ware the ware than the ware the control of the ware of the such as the point of the ware of the early and the point of the ware of the control of the control of the ware of the ware of the control of the ware of the ware of the ware of the control of the ware of the ware



Certainly you can buy Furniture Carpets, Ladies' and Gents' Cloth-ing, Cheaper at Kelly's, 6th av. and 17th st., than at any other house in his line. He gave me credit and sold to me at cash prices. I consider that I saved 30 per cent by dealing with him. If you need anything in this line give him a

KELLY

263 6th av., cor. 17th st.

Uong the horizontal courses the builder's is to need not be kent so busy, for the cut so now falls in between the blocks and can is crammed in at pleasure, but on the vertil all courses this hand must keep up with the other and send every fistful into its appointed placethe instantitis sout. If the weather is not very cold, that is, below 40 degrees for herehelt, the igloo may be said to be complete when the chinking is finished, but if below that temperature, or if a stiff breeze is blowing, which makes it appear colder, a ban king of loose snow is thrown over the dome, covering it completely for a foot or two. This solid blocks of which the house is built. It will adult air quite as readily. This slow permeation of the atmosphere of air which is quite ample during most of the office of the continuity of the continuity they are not like the almost herme thealty scaled abodes that most people with the clittle stove lamp, over which the food is cook and and the skins dried. Should the heat from the little stove lamp make it too warm is added that it is not temperature above it were that is, raise the temperature above it were the little stove lamp make it too warm is added that it is not temperature above it were the little stove lamp make it too warm is added that it is not temperature above it were made cuts its way through the loose snow is the chinks the highest blocks, and plenty of cold air pours in as a result. When holes are stopped up with fresh snow taken from the new and along the tiss in a temperature far below free same it adheres to the melting snow at once and forms an ley mortar for the latter. A sulgett time, when the little lamp goes out and it grows much colder in the latter. at once and forms an ley mortar for the latter. As hight time, when the little lamp goes out and it grows much colder in the little lamp goes out and it grows much colder in the little lamp goes out and it grows much colder in the little lamp goes out and it grows much colder in the little lamp goes on the lamp goes and thawings soon convert the whole to go the snowhous into a translucent mass of i go. which becomes uncomfortably chilly at might lee snow is not. As a rule, the evermoving Es kimo does not reside long in the snow is go, not over six weeks, unless he is where he san hank his dwelling so deep that the snow en anot be converted into ice.

The more permanent snow houses are often arranged in groups of two, three, or even four houses, fact, if a common central one devoid of the snow be, but having the common door or passageway through which all occupants must come and go. These groupings mean that the occupants are all closely related. Whenever any meeting to generally used, as giving admittance to the greatest number. Here they

scriptions toward the proposed memorial to Herbort Mapes had decided upon an entrance gate to the college in Forty-ninth street, but gate to the college in Forty-ninth street, but the probability of the removal of the college to another site has deferred the execution of this design. It may also be necessary to modify the plans to suit the new surroundings. About \$5,000 will be needed to erect the memorial. The college authorities approve the project, and President Low has subscribed \$100 to the fund.

Manted _ Limales.

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SCARRS—Caroful instructions till perfect in 24 styles of focks, pura, hows, four-in-hands, and puff teck; cutting included; work guaranteed; home or stors; gnod prices paid; teaching, \$3; no extra charges, 76 Charlion at, near Hudson st. wear; light, profitable home work. For particulars call at 273 West 23d st. SCARFS. - Experienced hands on Tecks, bows, and fies.
RUFUS WATERHOUSE, 678 Broadway, third floor. SHIRT OPPEATORS on Wheeler & Wilson No. 2 ms chines; steam power: best prices; steady work. FISK, CLARK & FLAGO, 282 Mercer at. Schines; steam power; orallowed bands on Willow & FISK. CLARK & FLAGG, 287 Mercer at.

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Gibus straw sewing machine, 217 West 25th si

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Mrs. PECK, 189 West 15th st. HOUSEWORK.—Wanted, young girl for light housework and mind young child; wages \$10, MAYER, 1,291 Lexington av., cor. 87th st.

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Bomestic Servants Wantel

USEWORK.—Wanted, young girl for general house work; small family; references required. Appli-est filst at, basement. OUSEWORK.-Wanted, strong, tidy young girl about 17, for general housework and waiting HOUSEWORK - Woman wanted for general house work and to assist with children, 104 West Gist to, 6th flat, cast. HOUSEWORK.—Competent scheral houseworker; 7s West 46th st. HOUSEWORK. Wanted, a girl, with reference for housework. Call after 10 A. M., at 157 East 89th at., doctor's bell. HOUSEWORK.-Girl, general bousework; must be good plain cook; private house, 342 East 87th at HOUSEWORK.—Neat gori wanted for general house work; sleep home. 306 West 18th at .. 3d floor. HOUSEWORK.-Wanted, a young girl for general housework; wages \$3. HECK, 200 East 80th st. HOUSEWORK -- Girl for general housework. FRANK REST, 546 10th av., 2d floor, front. HOUSEWORK.-Wanted, a girl to do light housework L OUSEWORK.—Wanted, girl to do general housework Mrs. II. KAHN, 144 East 97th st. HOUSEWORK.—A girl to do light housework. HOUSEWORK.—A good Protestant girl to help with bousework. 338 West 56th at HOUSEWORK -A sirl for housework. Apply 1,686 N URSE.—A Protestant woman wanted to care for invalid and assist with housework. Address with reference, lox 142, Fer Hochaway, L. L. or call, Saturday morning only, Mrs. Kirshy, 331 West 13th st. NURSE .- Small girl to bein with children: Cathol preferred: wages \$5. DURAN, 71 Fast 106th sif NURSE.-Little giri, 14 to 10, to mind baby; sleep home. 804 Rast 824 st.; ring twice NURSE -Girl to wait on child and make herself us WANTED-Young girl to come mornings (7 to 1) for light housework; family of two; city references required, Call, 8 to 10 A.M., HIGOINS, 803 West 57th at W'ANTED-Nurse for one child; must be capable reliable, and young, personal reference required Apply, for two days, 150 Fast 724 st. WANTED-A reliable young girl to take care of ch dren. Call, between 10 and 12 o'clock, 286 Er WANTED-A girl about 15 or 16 to help with light housework Mrs. GARRIUN, 806 Bast 88th st.

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W ANTED-Competent waitress for ladies' New York club. Apply 28 East 22d st.

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TIFFANY & CO., Union Square, 16th at. door PAPER BULERS, -Fee ler boys.
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